We hope the Editor of the Eccaing Post has Editorial head of his last paper; that is the proper street and Broadway, having three stores on Houstonpunishment of his carelessness in admitting it. That t was not written by any person entrusted by Mr. Bryant with the temporary control of his journal

re are confident The writer talks of the "exposure" of the Meares claim for Great Britain " in the History of Oregon. evidently referring to Mr. Geo. Wilkes's bantling. If the Editor of the Post will but compare this with Mr. Greenhow's 'Memoir' and 'History,' he will agree with us that Wilkes has horrowed everything of value in his production. Greenhow is the only American writer on Oregan who can prefer any just | warm evenings. The superb balcony promenade is ur. claim to original research; the others mainly borrow from him. We have alluded to Wilkes's worthless pamphlet only to expose its paltriness and rebule s displays of malignity and ill-breeding.

We said nothing of Capital Punishment in con-

nection with the Post or with Wilkes, (however natural the association might be in the latter instance yet the contrary is asserted in the Post of last evening

To the writer's talk of our " zealous pursuit of Bri tish interests," Falconer's work being published here by British instigation, and British tyranny, &c having kept our people for forty years out of the Fraser's river regions, we make no reply. If the Post sees fit to be used to discuss a great National question, involving that of Peace or War, after the fashion, we can only say that there was once an Eve ning Post which would have spurned such language The last paragraph of the Post we copy :

"The champion of British pretensions maintains the right of discovery as constituting first title, grants the dis-covery to have been made by Sonn, admits our succes-tion to the rights of Spain, and yet would have the of frontery to deny the validity of our title."

Now we have never admitted that the casual discovery of the mouth of a river on a coast long before known and explored, gave the nation to which the discoverer belonged a right to all the territory wa tered by that river. Although the Oregon river was spoken of by Carver, a British traveler, in 1766, we onsider that it was discovered by Heceta in 1775. and that we are entitled to all the benefit of that discovery, by the cession of Spain, subject to her concessions by the Convention of the Escurial in 1790, and the rights acquired by exploration and settlement under it. We do not consider Gray's discovery as adding any thing to the strength of ou title, save as it may be necessary to shut out claim of discovery by the British. As to our "effront ery" (it is the Post which stands sponsor for this) in maintaining that our rights in the Oregon Valley ar modified by the Convention of the Escurial and British possession under it, we say nothing. We have always claimed that the rights of this country in Oregon are stronger and better than those of Great Britain, but are not exclusive. As to the Fraser's River region, it would puzzle us to make out a claim for this country at all.

-By the way: the News, on Thursday, argued against the subsisting force of the Convention of the Escurial, on the ground that Great Britain refuses to renew our old Fishing Privileges on the Banks of New Foundland, in making a new Treaty of Peace, 1815. Sure enough, she did that. She might then have fairly refused us any privileges whatever But suppose nothing had been said on the subject is the Treaty of Ghent, would not our old privilege have existed to this day? That is more nearly the Nootka case.

The Free Banking Law.

The recent startling decision of the Supreme Cour of this State, declaring the Pree Banking Law as constitutional, adds one more to the urgent reason previously existing for a Constitutional Convention cannot believe that the Court of Errors will sus tain this fearfully mischievous decision, yet there is a possibility of its doing so, and in that possibility is the germ of a threatening calamity. Free Banks be induced to apprehend such a result an immediate suspension of their basiness and terrible and wide spreading pecuniary convulsion could not fail to result.

The ground of the Supreme Court's deci briefly this Our State Constitution requires a vol of two thirds of the Members chosen to each House to pass a bill "creating, continuing, altering or re newing any body politic or corporate. A bank, i is alleged, being a body corporate therefore the General Banking Act, not having received a two thirds vote, is not constitutionally passed—in short

All this ground was reviewed and an adverse d cision pronounced by the Court of Errors (our high tribunal) in April, 1840. That decisio was made by a vote of 22 to 1. (Gen. Ross) and wa Supreme Court, in clinging too closely to the letter of the Constitution, has overruled its spirit and in tent. The Constitutional restriction was intended to apply to exclusive, special acts of legislation—to acts directly beneficial to a few, in contradistinction from those of general scope and application. Common sense cannot err on this point, though legal use may. But if there be any doubt on the subject, the matter must be made plain beyond cavil in the Amended Constitution.

FLORIDA.-We have at length distinct returns from Pensacola, West Florida. The two Counties of Escambia and Santa Rosa have chosen a White Senator (Judge Wright) without opposition, and Whig Members. Santa Rosa votes thus:

Gor.—Call 137; Moseley 29. Cong.—Putnam 131; Levy 35. Escambia (in which is Pensacola) is not all heart from, two precincts to come in will increase the Whi majority. Pensacola and the Navy Yard vote: Gor.-Call 139; Moscley 92, Cong. Putnam 132; Levy 88.

A Pensacola letter in the Mobile Daily Advertiser claims 00 majority for Call in West Florida; Pumam som what less. The Loco Foco estimate allowed Call 300 West Florida, and claimed 1200 for Moseley in Middle and East Florida. It is odd that, though we have advices from St. Augus

tine, Tallahassee, Apainchicola and Pensacola (touching the State in the heart and on almost every border.) we ernor stand about even, but we do not look for victory.

FLORIDA.-The Apalachicola Com. Advertiser of

Governor-Call, (W.) ...107 Moseley (Loco) ... Congress-Putmam, (do.) 98 Levy (do.) ...

Loco Senator and 2 Reps. elected.

NEW-HAMPSHIRE.-The new Legislature con vened on the 4th inst. The eleven Loco Foco Senators were all present, and chose Asa P. Cate President; Hon. Salma Hale of Keene (the only White elected) was absent. In the House, Harvey Hibbard was chosen Speaker of the House, having 161 votes to 49 for Thos. M. Edwards (Whig) and 4 scattering; A. G. Allen was chosen Clerk, and Lewis th Assistant. Moody Carrier is Clerk of the

ALABAMA.-Col. William D. Dunn of Mobile is the Whig candidate for Congress in the 1st District. Hon James Dellet of Monroe was proposed for Governor. Mr. Dunn has a fair chance.

Felix G. M Connell is running on his own book in the Talladega District.

of this Port has been offered to Convenues W. LAWRENCE, President of the Bank of the State of San New-York, and that he is now deliberating on the expediency of accepting it. Of course he will .-We have this from a quarter which leaves us no room to doubt its accuracy.

The approximate places of the Corset as beerved at Washington and Philadelphia, at mean time of the respective places, were as follows:

Washington, June 2, 15h 13m 27s 3h 25m 51.5c-Philadeiphia, 4, 15h 11m 8s 4h 2m 41.52°

It commenced raining last night at mid-night. We hope it will continue, though we have no umbrella to protect us going home.

The Citizens of Newark will be prepared for a whole company of drolls in the person of Mr Winciell, who will appear among them in the course of next

A large and fine block of buildings will be read the article which appears directly under the speedily finished on the South-West corner of Houstonstreet and two on Broadway. The old buildings were cazed here about six weeks ago. Next above Niblo's another handsome and spacious range of deep buildings is going up. A little below, on the same side, are two tine stores. Nos. 564 and 566, nearly ready to be occu-pied. They are owned by Mr. Osborn. Within a few doors from this rises the next and graceful from of Mr. Bellows's Unitarian Church-Gothic design wrought in

TT CASTLE GARDEN is very attractive, these unled any where in the world.

that this Polish gentleman and soldier, (now our fellow-citizen,) has been licensed to practise law in our State as an Attorney and Counsellor of the Supreme Court of the Testerday he passed examination required by the rules of the Court of Chancery, and obtained a liense to practise also as a Solicitor and Counsellor of the

commenced his practise in our City. The Magnetic Telegraph between New ek and Washington-as we learn by a letter from F. we have stready stated, for the section proposed to be first put up from this city to Philadelphia and provisional grangements for a continuation to Washington, as soon is we are prepared to proceed. Arrangements are seld, where the junction will complete the line from Roston to Utica. One of the fundamental principles of of the Company, so as to reaffect any right or privilege nerein reserved or secured to any subscriber, or any of ant of every individual to be thus affected." is as fol-

The Discourse of Rev. Dr. GRISWOLD, of Philadelphia, yesterday, on Theological and Philo ophical Tendencies in the present age, occupied about two hours and a half in the delivery, and was Estened to by an assembly of thoughtful men with gratified attention. Dr. G. gave a comprehensive and lear view of dogmatical controversies in the nineteenth cutury, and attempted to show that in every thing conected with the well-being of Society there is a stead conspicuous for their efforts in behalf of soci 1 form, he saw in their courageous labors far more to ad

The subscription to the Capital Stock of the New York and Eric Railroad Company is we learn going in in good earnest. Our large Capitalists are taking hold fit, and we are informed that subscriptions amounting t ctween 3,000 and 4,000 shares have been made on one ook circulated by a friend of the enterprize. There are everal books in circulation, and if the others are doing unif as well the matter will soon be decided.

iorticulture hold an Agricultural Fair during the ensu-ng Fall, the time and place to be hereafter designated.

Yesterday morning, about half-past eight clock, a fire broke out in the rear of No. 80 and 82 Hamigs were consumed, by which several poor families ind at the time the whole block would have gone,

Cor A strange case of juvenile depravity was be room adjoining theirs. No. 34 Cherry street, in which aree children were sleeping. When discovered the fidren were nearly suffocated, and it is a wonder that ey survived the horrible effluxis. No possible cause

resumed that it was won by 'one of 'em.'

A gang of street rowdies paraded last night, A gang of street rowdies paraded last night.

warmly at the door, and after a few civilities, mitted sundry outrages in Broadway and the Amongst other leats of chivalry, they broke grounds with us, talking freely and familiarly to all a show-shop in Broadway and attempted to capture He is the most easy and affable man I have eve

at los a show-shop in Broadway and attempted to capture as loss of the concern, after a sharp fight the assailants ever repulsed, and the carcuse of the lon and its skin reserved. [Fee Gazette, Eye Last evening a colored man named Joseph Holden, knocked down a colored woman named Georgian Murray, and beat her in a most dreadful manner, at the corner of Church and Anthony-streets. A physicians was immediately called, and this morning he made attitude that her head and face were very much bruised, so hat she lies in a very precisions situation. Holden was crested and this morning committed to prison to await the result.

TO-DAY'S OUTSIDE.

First Page —Courrier des Etats Unis: The Crescent and the Cross. New Publications: Free Schools: Reli-

music, and we of course adjourned to the house. Here for the first time I saw Mrs. Clay, and a son. Mr. John Clay; beside these were present some half a dozen young gentlemen and ladies whom I did not know, and an old French gentleman, Mr. Montell, and his lady. Mr. Clay was expecting the Bell-Ringers and had invited for the occasion a few friends. They performed before him in the room I have already described, to his very great delight. Mrs. Montell, a woman of remarkable mind for so old a person, was Mr. Clay's referee on all points of musical criticism, for she seemed intimate with all great compositions and artistes, and she decided this to be the last and crowning novelty of the musical world. On this occasion Mr. Clay sent for some of his bome-made wine, pressed at Ashland from the Catawba grape—it was most delicious something like sparkling Hock in flavor, but of a richer taste. After performing several pieces in the house, the Bell-Ringers went out into the Parand rang a chime on a peal of twelve bells, their and ditors sitting in the house. I never heard any thing so perfectly bewitching as the sound of the bells during that chime. Faintly the sounds came stealing through the branches of the old trees, and seemed to drop all liquid and trembling from the leaves, the air and the delicate vines climbing on the win Jow arches. Mr. Clay said he would be glad to have a chapel in the Park, if he could always hear such voices from it. It was to me a rare time and treat. There I was at Ashland, and there was before me the man whom I had so long loved without seeing him, and my great heart-longing was satisfied. If I loved Henry Clay before, I loved him doubly then—personal acquaintance, so often fatal to our most beautiful ideals, only hallowed every grace and quality I had given him in my young imagination. He was before, the great and longent man, dear to me because every manifestation of his life had found a response in my heartand the Cross; New Publications; Free Schools; Relijious items; Industrial Association in the West; Amerian Science: Several Items of News, &c. FOURTH PAGE,-Anecdotes, &c ; Commercial and Mo-

HOME AND TRAVELER'S LIBRARY.-G. B. Zieber A Co. of Philadelphia, are engaged in publishing an ex-ceedingly interesting and valuable series of books under his general title. The volumes are in the 18mo. form, and very nearly printed. In paper covers they are sold or 2% full bound for 37; cents. Seven numbers have stready been published, the titles of which are as follows.

1. TEXAS AND THE GULF OF MEXICO. By Mrs. Hous-II. THE ENGLISHWOMAN IN EGYPT. By Mrs. POOLE. 111. NIGHTS OF THE ROUND TABLE.

IV. SKETCHES OF IMPOSTURE, DECEPTION AND CREDU-

V. THE OFTEM WAR | Being Recollections of Service in Caina. By Capt. ARTHUR CUNNINGHAM.

IMPRESSIONS OF IRELAND AND THE IRISH. .. RECOLLECTIONS OF THE EVENTFUL LIFE OF A SOL-

"PHILOSOPHY OF EVIL," a curious book:

sale by W. H. Graham. NEW MUSIC.-GEMS FROM THE "BOHEMIAN the 24th has returns from that County (Franklin) as Gira, "arranged for the Piano: Seven pieces for 19follows:

cents. For sace by W. H. Grunam.

13° Gen. Sam. Houston addressed a large audicace at New Orleans on the 28th ult. on the past history and present position of Texas. He declared that he had always been in favor of Annexation, but that after the profilers which Texas made to the United States and the treatment she received from our Government, policy dictated a reserved course, and he thought a little innocent traker, would benefit the cause and help on the measure to a final settlement. He had often heard that when a lover had been kept in abeyance by his mistress for some time, onable to obtain a Yes-tor. No, some suddon holding off or violent praise of a neighbor beauty would scarcely full to elicit an answer. Frompted by this afect, its efficacy was immediately put to test.—Friendly intercourse was courted with other powers, and aware of the mutual jealousy existing between our country and that of England, her hand was first solicited as a partner in the dance, which she readily granted; but familiarity was never such in the gallopade as to unglere with her. The lost was taken, and she who always dearly loved us, sinking affected reserve, made a direct proposal.

If to have voted for Annexation—to have negotiated it—to have courted it—and to have negotiated it—to have courted it—and to have even coquetted it be opposition, then he supposed he was what he sometimes been termed on that head. Tresident Jones was in ravox of the measure and wild do every thing in his power to satisfy the wishes the people.

family.

The New Orleans Republican states that numerous commissions from Mexico have already been laund to persons in Havana, to take effect immediately, in the event of war. It is also stated that there are such commissions row in New Orleans, and that one of them had been offered to a gentleman of that city.

"F" We learn that the steamer Telegraph, lying at the wharf in Providence, accidentally took fire on Thursday night. It being soon discovered, was extinguished without doing much injury.

"F" At Montreal on the 18th M. M. Lafleche was drowned, on the 28th James Smith was drowned, and on the 28th a private of the 83d Highlanders cut his threat.

"F" Hesperman, indicated for embezzling money from the mail-bag, was tried at Raleigh, N. C. last week, and contrary to expectation was seculited.

Visit to Mr. Clay at Ashland. LEXINGTON, Ky. May 25, 1845. that of seeing Henry Clay at Ashland. I called o him with a friend this morning, but he was absent of his farm, and Charles the "freed slave," told us he would not be at home until afternoon, so we returned to Lexington and at 5 P. M. retraced our steps t Mr. Clay had returned, and meeting t at the door, took hold of our hands before I coul even present a letter of introduction, and made us welcome to his house. His manners completely overcame all the ceremonies of speech I had prepared and I was so nervous as to give my left hand instead of the right for his grasp. But we were soon per feetly at home, as every one must be with Henry Clay, and in a half hour's time we had talked about the various sections of the country I had visited in the past year. Mr. Clay occasionally giving us incidents and recollections of his own life, and I felt asthough I had known him personally for years. He is at present rather feeble in health, and was obliged to resort to glasses on reading my letter, but his step and his voice are firm and strong as those of a man in prime of life. The room into which we were shown, was a species of sitting and audience room, a just of Mr. Clay graced a niche in one corner, and see which I induced to hear. ton and his family "on the other the engraving representing Mr. Clay standing out in the field with globe at his feet; beside these there were some family portraits, which with a splendid large cut glass vusstanding upon a centre table, made up the furniture of the room. Here Mr. Clay sat in his easy clair every thing about him neat and simple as his own dress, and taking his occasional pinch of shuff from a silver box, on the lid of which I could see a locabin engraved, he looked and seemed more like the quiet happy farmer than any thing else. Mr. Clay has lived at Ashland forty years, the place bore that name when he came to it, as he says, probably on account of the quantity of Ash imber on it and he has made it the most delightful retreat in sil the West. The estate is about six hundred acrelarge, all under the highest cultivation, excepting some two hundred acres of Park, which is entirely cleared of underbrush and small trees, and is, to as the words of Lord Morpeth, who staid at Ashlann nearly a week, the nearest approach to an English Park of any in this country. It serves also for a noble pasture, and here I saw some of Mr. Clay sine horses and Durham cattle. He is said to have some of the finest stock in all Kentucky, which is to say the finest in America, and if I am able by judge. I confirm that report. The larger part of his farm idevoted to wheat, rve, hemp, &c, and his crops look nost splendidly. He has also paid great attention to ranamenting his lands with beautiful shade trees, brubs, flowers, and fruit orchards. From the road which passes his place on the North-west side, a carriage course leads up to the house, lined with locust, express, cedar and other rare trees, and the rose, jamine and ivy were clustering about them, and peeping through the grass and boughs like so many auching fairies as we drove up. Ashland is about a mile from Lexington. East on the road leading out of Main-street, and is one of the loveliest situation, around that delightful town—Mr. Clay's mansion bearly hidden from the road by the trees surrounding that and sevended has been said, is a kind of second moster of household to Mr. Clay, and enjoys the robust him proved portraits which with a splendid large cut glass vas-tanding upon a centre table, made up the furnitur of the room. Here Mr. Clay sat in his easy chair had seen Cincinnati grow from a small village to it present size, and had witnessed the growth of muc of the West in the same time. Speaking of Command, he said it was the only city, the causes whose rapid rise he could not compass. He has never been in St. Louis, though he has land near the never been in St. Louis, though he has land near the never been in St. never been in St. Louis though he has land near tha-city, and intends visiting it seem to effect a sale of hi-property there. He concurred with me in the opin ion that St. Louis was to be ultimately the great city of the West. Mr. Clay is visited perhaps more than any man in the country, and he enjoys showing hi-triends the lands which he has brought to such per-fection and he is country, and design every improve. fection, and he is constantly adopting every improvement that is suggested. In fact he is the principastoral, the real bona fide farmer, and every partials estate, flocks and herds show it. Beside the significant of the si

Charge and Specification of a charge preferred by the Secretary of the Navy, against Philip F. Voorhees, a Captain of the Navy of the United States: CHARGE-Disobedience of Orders. hundred, he has about two hundred acres at a di-tance in the rear of Ashland, and these two lots for mis estate. As it was nearly night when we calle on Mr. Clay, we had hardly time to see things pro perly, and he arged me to come up again.
up the day following in company wit
"Swiss Bell-Ringers," who were also on a particular in all his official and private intercourse with the Montevidean and Buenos Ayrean Govern-Ashland. Mr. Clay received the band and myse

in the first Specification of this Charge, by wrong-fully capturing and taking forcible possession of a Squadron of armed vessels belonging to a Gov-ernment at peace with the Government of the United States and at war with the Government of

United States and at war with the Government of Montevideo.

Specification 3. In this that the said Captain Philip F. Voorhees on or about the 29th day of September, 1844, at or near the port of Montevideo, did disobey the order of Captain Daniel Turner, set forth in the first Specification of this Charge, by forcibly and wrongfully releasing prisoners and property captured by or in the custody of a squadron of vessels employed in blockading the port of Montevideo, the said Squadron belonging to a Government at peace with the Government of the United States.

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1844, at or near the port of Montevideo, did disobey the order of Captain Daniel Turner, set forth in the inst specification of this charge, by wromfully and socially taking seamen from a squadron of vessels blockading the port of Montevideo, the said squadron belonging to a Government at peace with the Government of the United States.

Specification 3.* In this that the said Captan Philip F. Voorbees, on or about the 22d day of October, 1844 at or near the port of Montevideo, did disobey the order of Captain Daniel Turner, set forth in the first specification of this charge, by refusing to permit a squadron of vessels employed in blockading Montevideo to enforce the blockade with respect to merchant vessels belonging to the United States, the said squadron belonging to a Government at peace with the Government of the United States, (Signed) **GEORGE BANCROFT**. NAVY DEPARTMENT, May 23, 1845.**
The Delegations from the Cherokee Indians have been some time in this City, and it is very desirable that some action should be taken to compose and settle the difficulties existing between the Ross and Anti-Ross parties. I am informed that it is highly probable if they be not settled shortly a desolating Indian War will be the consequence, and then it will become a question of importance whether the consequence of the representations or misrepresentations of officers of the Government here at Washington to the disadvantage of the Anti-Ross party, so that Ross and a few adherents may receive all the annuities have not somewhat overbalanced the Nation at large and the Western States, particuthe annuities, have not somewhat overbalanced to the Nation at large and the Western States, particu-larly the advantages accrying to the said officers. THOUGHTFUL.

cloquent man, dear to me because every manifesta tion of his life had found a response in my heart-now he had taken me by the hand, and by his sim

plicity and kindness drawn me irresistably to him recollect, so lone ago as when a mere boy, how earnestly my father hoped to live to see Henry Cla President, how he told me he was one of the first

noblest, and most eloquent men living—and what then heard gave a hue to my mind—I grew up t feel as my father had felt—I too heard his might

* A thing of beauty is a joy for ever!

and Keats says:

We learn that Col. THOMAS E. DOUGHTY, of Venice, Cayuga County, still labors under temporary in-sanity, caused by falling from his wagon some time since

feel as my father had felt—I too heard his mighty voice above the storm of civil war in his own land quelling it as with a master's spirit—I too heard the echoes of that voice rushing like a mighty wind among the tombs and aitars of the Greeks, kindling life from Spartan ashes—and up from the hills and valleys of Bolivia it rose like a song nerving the hearts and hands of the oppressed until they be came free, and why should I not love Henry Clay I all that was beautiful or venerable clustered on his brows, and I sought him as the worshiper seeks his Oracle—not that I worship men—bat that I worship the heroic and beautiful dwelling in them. I shall ever look upon my visit to Henry Clay and Ashland as the brightest spot in my life. I have brought away from there in my recollection a thing of beauty—and Keats says: LAUGHING GAS -It will be seen by reference to our advertisements that Mr. Colton, having returned from Boston, will fulfil his engagement in giving the Ladies an exhibition of Nitrous Oxide Gas, at Clinton Hall, on Monday afternoon. While in Boston, Mr. C. gave a senefit to the Pittsburgh sufferers, the acknowledgement

Before parting with Mr. Clay, he gave me two Ashland canes, one for myself, and one for you, which I shall deliver to you erelong. The Sun was behind the woods when our last visit terminated, and I left the Sage Farmer with as much regret as though he had been my own brother. God bless him and his for ever! What crown would lend lustre to his brow, since it has been twined with the greenest wreaths a free people could give! May the evening of your scientific et ming of his years be as cloudless, as his moon has been glorious, and though he may never sit in the White House as President, he is above that point, where office, however high, can add lustre to his fame. On Sunday, the day following my last visit to Dear Sir: Your communication enclosing a draft for cighty-one dollars, for the relief of the sufferers by the great fire in this city, was duly received. You will permit me now to make a particular acknowledgement of your liberal donation, and, for myself and fellow-citizens, to tender to you and all who aided you upon the giving of your scientific exhibition, the ardent thanks of the sufferers whom you have aided in their bour of adversity.

versity.

May instruction to others and profit to yourself evebe the result of your laughing illustrations of the truth
of science. Very respectfully yours.

WM. J. HOWARD, Mayor.

BY THIS MORNING'S MAIL.

the Mansion at Ashland, I could not resist the inclime anneson at Ashland, I could not resist the inclination to see once more a place to me so very hallowed. On my way up I passed Mr. Clay, who with his wife had started for church—alas! thought L as I looked upon his high, calm brow for the last time, can this be the gambler. Sabbath-breaker, blasphemer, all these vile characters blended, which have been ascribed to him and cried abroad by men whose lips were too foul to speak as great a name APPOINTMENT BY THE SECRETARY OF WAR-

oseph Sinclair, sub-Agent of the Miami Indians and ana, in the place of Gen. Samuel Milroy, deceased Things in Philadelphia. Correspondence of The New-York Tribune.

whose lips were too foul to speak as great a name, as he will bear when they and their memories are less than ashes? One hour with Mr. Clay at home stamps "libel" on all these execrable lies, and he who enjoys that hour, says in his heart. "That is the simplest and only in the samplest and in the samplest and only in the samplest and the samplest PHILADELPHIA, June 6-P. M. The Commercial transactions the present week

simplest and noblest man I have ever looked upon Truly yours C. D. S.

Removals by Mr. Gillett-A hard case-Bagbyl-zing-The President and the Declaration of Independence-charge and specifications a-gainst Captain Voorbees-The Cherokees.

In my letter yesterday I mentioned the removals

which had been made by Mr. Gillett, the Register

of the Treasury. One of these I understand is a

very hard case indeed. The clerk's name is Han-

son, and he is lame and consequently incapacitated

for active life although efficient as a clerk. During

some time past himself and family have been much

afflicted. His son was an officer in the army and

distinguished himself by his bravery in the Florida

war, for which he was brevetted. His wife is lately

dead having been amicted with cancer for two years.

and some few months ago the son above mentioned

came to this city to see his mother during her sick-

allowed in about three months by his mother. In

followed in about three months by his mother. In addition to these there have been other causes of affliction, and now, to crown all, the father of a motherless family is turned out of a \$1,000 clerk-ship by Mr. Gillett, although he has studiously abstained from mixing himself with the political formoils of the day. I learn that when he received his actification of dismissal, which was quite unexpected, he was much excited and went to Mr. Gillett and told him he hoped he might suffer the same afflictions which he had done himself and then die without a friend near him, with many other things.

without a friend near him, with many other things which I will not repeat. I learn in addition that both Mr. and Mrs. Hanson's grand parents were evaluationary warriors, and it does seem hard that their lescendents should be turned out of a \$1,000 office by Mr. Gillett. It is pitiable to hear the regrets and large attains which surround you on every side from

ral Jackson's administration say that he never turn of out a single man without alleged cause, as also when General Harrison was elected, and they wish the days were back which they then thought so very

proscriptive, as they were merciful to a fault when compared with the present administration. The gentleman whose name has passed into a pro-verb—Senator Arthur P. Bagby of the State of Ala-

e has a house carriage, herses and all the other araphernalla at Georgetown,though he always draws is milenge despite his never going to his State, and esides he was one of the Senators who last March

ook \$000 for suppositious traveling on the 4th March. Well may be grow rich and pay high prices for corses, when he can thus put his hand into the public curse, besides his share of the claims he gets by act-

ng as Attorney and Judge.

The President this morning paid a visit to the Deartment of State for the purpose of inspecting the riginal Declaration of Independence, and finding

hat it was kept at the Patent Office he drove down here with Mr. Buchanan to see h. I wonder whether he feels desirous of learning its measing

nore accurately, and whether he thought more was o be learned by studying the "old original" docu-

I have obtained the following copy of the charge and specifications on which Capt. Voorhees is now being tried. The trial proceeds very slowly. This is the third day of the examination of witnesses and the second witness has not yet got through his

Truly yours.

have been imitted, with scarcely any perceptible change in the price of leading articles.

An election for an Alderman of Locust Ward is now going on, the result of which I have no doubt will be the triumphant election of the Whig candidate, the contest being between the Whigs and Natives, the Loco-Focos having no candidate in the field.

Loco-Foco Constables who refused to return over to Court the names of the numerous group-hop keepers, have been held to ball to answer the charge of a music meanor. They will no doubt be dismissed from office.

proved t. Frast Board—5 Louisville Bank, 794 \$17,000 State 5a, 741 \$1000 do do, 741 \$600 do do, 744 35 Farmers and Mechanics Bank, 411 25 Philadeiphia Bank, 103 100 Girard Bank, 81 \$1000 Texas Bonds, 10, 21 1025 Wilmington RR, 124 \$75 Sehigh 6a, 1845, 47 \$1000 Tennessee Bonds, 5a, 814 1 Commercial Bank, 514 Seound Board.—\$1000 Tennessee Bonds, 5a, 844 \$350 34 State 6a, 1846, 7a 150 Wilmington Rd, 184 \$1000 do, Loan, 6a, 1855, 70 \$400 do, do, 1855, 704 \$2000 State 5a, 144, 2704 do, 744 \$25 Reading, Ballycad 245, 50 do, a, 54 ness, and while here was taken sick and died being 741; \$300 do, 74; 25 Reading Railroad, 25; 50 do. s. 5, w r. 25), 44 Girard Bank, St.

Providence, R. I .- Dorr's Health, &c. &c.

PROVIDENCE, June 5, 1845. Thinking that a few words concerning "matters and things" in this City, may be acceptable to you readers. I send you a line.

Every thing in our midst indicates a high degree of prosperity. Several hundred new buildings are now being erected, many of them such as will be

in honor to the city.

The Society of Grace Church (Episcopal) is building a splendid edifice on the site of their old Church on Westminster-street. A large building for iron rolling is being built on Fox Point, and will soon be amentations which surround you on every side from the friends or relatives of those who have been elected from clerkships with large families dependant.

John B. Gouon is now here, lecturing on Tempon them. Those who remember the days of Generation.

Johns B. Goudh is now here, lecturing on Temperance, and, as usual, has crowded houses. There is a sad state of things here upon this subject although we are frequently favored with Lectures. Ardent spirits are sold at every corner in open defiance of Law, and, too frequently, we see their sad effects in the miserable drunkard staggering through our streets. We must think that public opinion is not as healthy, upon this subject, here as generally in New-England. verb—Senator Arthur P. Bagby of the State of Alabama—so that to "Bagbytze" has become as familiar, if it be not more despised and detested than to "Secarticont," still remains in this city prosecuting claims against the U. S. Government, while he is the Chairman of the Senate Committee on Claims, which will have to pass upon these claims; in which claims he acts as Attorney against the United States, while sitting as Judge to decide upon their justice in committee. Well may "Bagbytzing" become notorious and detestable, when it unites so many ungainly features in one person. It is now some three or four weeks since he caused a notice to be published in the Intelligencer and the Union, that he was detained here by sickness, while in fact this is his residence, as he has a house, carriage, horses and all the other The subject of the health of Thomas W. Dorr has lately attracted considerable attention from the

false reports put in circulation by certain papers in this place. Were these reports confined to this State, they would never be noticed, but they are copied into other papers and thus acquire an impor-Last week the "Herald," and the "Gazette" of

this city, published statements to the amount that Dorr's health was worse than ever before, and that

less he should be released.

Now these statements are unqualifiedly false. On the very day that they were published we saw Dorr, and he was at work. His appearance is as good as when he entered prison, and the Warden informed me that his health was as good as at any time since his commitment. He walks freely with out any cane. He is, and has been for years, troubled with rheumatism, or more properly with gont, and in consequence of this has a standing excuse, for sickness, so that he works only when he chooses. We saw his cell. It is large, I think 14; feet by 9, with high walls, and well ventilated. It 9, with high walls, and well ventilated. is kept for and clean, and he is furnished with a good common bedstead, and feather bed, with a good rocking chair, table, brushes, &c. &c. His situation is better than that of prisoners in any other prison in the country, and should his health be poor, he can leave at any moment he may choose. He would be liberated, without doubt, at the next sesgood common belistead, and teather bed, with a stood rocking chair, table, brushes, &c. &c. His situation is better than that of prisoners in any other prison in the country, and should his health be poor, be can leave at any moment be may choose. He would be liberated, without doubt, at the next session of the Legislature (June 26) were it not for the insane course of his pretended friends. As it is, we doubt it.

Examination at West Point.

The Wm. Badger left at Rio the U. S. Frigate Raritan, and sloop of war liambridge. The first his head survived from Falmouth with Hon. Mr. Ouseley on hoard, bound for Montevideo. It was reported at Rio the U. S. Frigate Raritan, and sloop of war liambridge. The first his head survived from Falmouth with Hon. Mr. Ouseley on hoard, bound for Montevideo. It was reported at Rio the U. S. Frigate Raritan, and sloop of war liambridge. The first his head survived from Falmouth with Hon. Mr. Ouseley on hoard, bound for Montevideo. It was reported at Rio the U. S. Frigate Raritan, and sloop of war liambridge. The first his the sum of sloop of war liambridge. The first his the sum of sloop of war liambridge. The first his the sum of sloop of war liambridge. The first his the limits have a first his heart his the limits his heart his his heart his heart his his heart his hear

Examination at West Polot.

WEST POINT, June 5, 1845. ppointed for Wednesday (yesterday.) The morning was taken up in the arrival of members. In the afternoon, a very brilliant and interesting Review was had, attended by the members and a numerous berries, ice creams, &c. at the house of the Commandant Delafield, who performs all the duties of a gentleman and Commandant with distinguished ability and success.

This morning the Board commenced the business

with the Montevidean and Buenos Ayrean Governments"—and—to bear always in mind that it was
not only the policy of our Government but their
earnest desire, to maintain a strict and unqualified
neutrality in all things relating to the beliligerents
and to those countries generally —did on or about the 20th day of September, 1844, at or near the port of Montevideo, disobey the said order by wrongfully capturing, and taking forelible possession of an armost at peace with the Government of the United States, and at war with the Government of Montevideo.

Specification 2. In that the said Captain Philip F. Voorhees on or about the said 20th day of September, 1844, at or near the port of Montevideo disobey the order of Capt. Daniel Turner, set forth in the first Specification of this Charge, by wrong

While one cadet is under examination, the others make illustrations and drawings on the black boards in the room, all in presence of the Board and visitors and many attending spectators. It has been a proud day for West Point in the exhibition of its intellectual superiority.

Court Calendar.

Cizcuir Couxt-Monday-Nos. 15, 22, 73, 76, 78, 83, 84, 85, 86, 90, 92 84, 85, 86, 90, 92.
 Dommon Pleas—Monday—Nos. 3, 34, 19, 31, 47, 48.
 On. 49, 50, 13, 108, 51, 52, 6, 32, 46, 109.

DOINGS IN OUR LAW COURTS YESTERDAY.

Supration Count .- Joseph Jackson es Frederick Gock.

Structure Court — Joseph Jackson vs. Frederick Gock. — The defendant keeps a smoke-house in Eldridge-street near Hester. Mr. Jackson purchased property adjoining, and brings an action on the case to recover damage for nuisance, alleging that his house is mcommoded by smoke from the smoke-house. This was denied, it being shown that a thick wall exist between the premises, and that smoke might have come from the steam foundry and blacksmiths; shops opposite. The Jury returned a sealed verdict of \$5 and costs of Court. On being informed that no costs could be recovered unless the verdect was for \$50, or over, the Jury again retired, but could not agree and were discharged.

Cincurt Dourat — Williams Wall and others vs. Howard Ins. Ca.—The plaintiffs owned a rope establishment at Bushwick, which was burnt in October. 1843. They were insured at various offices, and among the rest \$2,000 at the Howard office, which they now sue to recover. The defence is that the written spilearion was for insurance on stock. &c. as rope manufacturers, contained in the building described, whereas the proof is that they carried on the business of spinning rope-yaru and hackling hemp in the same building, which was not altitled to in the application and therefore the policy is void. A non-suit was ordered.

8. Hendrickson and J. L. Ripley vs. Jacob Vedder.—Ostrander H. Vedder, brother of defendant, came to the city from Greene Co., two or three years ago and commenced business as greer. He obtained goods from plaintiffs and gave a note for \$300 drawn by himself on his brother Henry, and endorsed by latter and Jacob.—He falled and the note was presented to the endorsers for payment but their names declared to be forgeries.—The plaintiffs shandoned the note and sued Jacob Vedder for about \$200 balance due (part having been paid) on the original purchase, averring that Ostrander was doing business in New York for Jacob, and the latter was liable. Ostrander was placed upon the stand and testified that was not the contract of the contract o

RARINEAU'S HOT AND COLD SALT WATER AND SHOWER BATHS, Desbrosses at N. R.—We cannot too frequently impress upon the community the necessity of constant ablution whether in the cold or hot Salt Water. Both in magnificen perfection, together with the Shower and Swimming departments, are to be found here, where uniform attention to la fles and gentlemen has ever distinguished the Rabineso

Disectory for 1845-6.—Persons about purchasing would do well to read Mr. Doggett's advertisement.

THE GALA DAY PERFORMANCES, with the comforts of the Aerial Garden, the Loe Creams. Lemonades, &c. the large and well venticated saloon; and the attractive enter-tainments of the Kentucky Ministrels, Great Western, &c. must draw together a great crowd of visiters thus afternoon and evening. and evening.

The holiday performances at the New-York Museum, by the famous T. O. Booth, the Sable Brothers, &c. will be sure to attract crowds of visitors this afternoon and evening.

FIRE AT HILLSBOROUGH.—We learn that Smith woolen factory a saw mill, grist-mill and pail factory as Hillsborough Bridge, were destroyed by fire on Saurday, evening last. Whole loss about \$10,000 Mr. Smith is the principal lose; having only \$1,000 insured. The other sufferers had about \$1,000 insured. Most of the insurance was in the N. H. Mutual.

FIRE AT PORTLAND.—By a letter in the Boston Journal we learn that a joiner's shop on Plumb-street, in Portland, occupied by Benj, Larrabee, and owned by Thos. McLellan, Esq. was entirely destroyed, with list contents, on the 4th inst. The dwelling house of Reuben, Mitchell, Esq. and the store of Maj. A. T. Dole, contiguous to the fire, were in imminent danger and received some slight damage. The loss of property probably will not exceed \$1000.

The dwelling house of Mr. L. Morley, of Galen, in this county, was entirely destroyed by fire, with FIRE AT PORTLAND -By a letter in the Boston

sien, in this county was entirely destroyed by fire, with its contents, on the 23d uit. The loss, although to the flerers pecuniarily large, is grievously enhanced by the namption of several paintings and other family me-

Distressing Occurrence-On Tuesday las Distressing Occurrence—On Tucsday last the body of Mrs. Hooper Ellis, who has been missing for more than two months, and about whose sudden disappearance from the midet of her friends strange and various reports have been circulated, was discovered in a mill pond in the vicinity of Mount Pleasant, by some Indians who were passing the place. Deceased was grand-daugher to Mr. Benjamin Fairchall, of Oskland, and had been married only last New Year's day to Mr. H. Ellis, son of John Ellis, Eeq. of Mount Pleasant, six was a pretty, interesting young person, aged 17 years and 3 months.

Extra Accurrent — A week ago list Friday Mr.

FATAL ACCIDEST -A week ago last Friday Accompanying him. [Uroca Gazette Jungs of Sixth Circuit.—It is stated in some of the papers that Hon. Hisax Gax, of Emira, will receive the appointment of Circuit Judge for this Circuit in place of Judge Monell. J. J. Taylor of Owego and Hon. Amasa Dana of libaca are candidates also for the

A violent hail storm passed over the North A violent hall storm passed over the North and of Grosse Ide as the river, 15 miles below, on Wednesday last. We bearn that the dismage done, for nestry half's mile in breaith, is very considerable. Hogolity, and other animals were killed, the windows of the houses unterly demolished, and growing crops, fruit trees, gardens, &c. seriously, if not fatally injured, gentleman found that eight of the halistones weighed over a pound.

[Detroit Adv. 53.

over a pound. [Detroit Adv. 2d]

E Mr. John Fenn. of Orange, was drowned on the 29th ult. While preparing to wash sheep he accidently feil from the bridge into the river which flow-through Orange, and no person being near at the time to render assistance, he expired beneath the gurgling waters.

E The propeller "Commodore Preble: Which left Portland at 6 o'clock, on Wednesday evening for Boston, with a large number of passengers, broke sompart of her machinery, and was obliged to run back for repairs.

ANOTHER DUEL .- A duel is said to have been fought at Mount Auburn, near Boston, on Tuesday, be tween two Southern gentlemen—one a Virginian; the latter being wounded in the arm, and the other in the inp, but neither dangerously.

The A PLOWING MATCH was held at Genesco or

the 18th uit. The premiums were awarded in the Cou-Room, after which Hon. Daniel Lee of Buffalo delighte the crowded audience with an elequent and appropriat address upon subjects connected with the progress of knowledge in scientific Agriculture.

The Annual Convention of the Diocese (Episopal) of Massachusetts will be held in Boston next week of Massachusetts wencing on Tuesday

The Paterson Repeal Association has passed solutions denouncing Mr. O'Connell's recent speech or 17 The next Annual Fair of the Ulster Count gricultural Society will be held at Rosendale, on the be

F Mr. Davis, the Mayor of Boston, is said to be overing from the illness which has for some time pr ited him from discharging the duties of his office.

FROM RIO.-The ship Wm. Badger, E. Elwel Master, arrived at this port yesterday from Rio de Jane-ro, whence she sailed the 9th of April. She broughs 6000 bags of cuffee. The Wm, Radger left at Rio the U. S. Frigate Raritan.

Hughes' House, by Rev. Mr. Loughrin, Mr. CHRISTO PHER CRAVEN to Miss JULIANA LACY, both of Drog oeda, Ireland. On Thursday,5th June, at Oyster Ray, Long Island, by On Thursday, oth June, at Oyster Fast, Long issaid, by Rev Marmaduke Earle, JOHN JACQUES, Fast, of Cli-ton, England, to Miss ANN ELIZA, daughter of the late Townsend Parish, Esq. of the former place. On Thursday, June 5 in 89 Johns Chapel, by Rev. Ed-ward N. Mead, WM. U. ONDERDONK to JULIA MOR. RIS, daughter of the late Leonard A. Bieccker.

On Friday evening, June 6th, MARY ELIZABETH, wife of N. H. Bayles, in 21st year of her age, of protracted illness, which she here with Christian fortifude and re-

ignation.

Her friends, and also the friends, relatives and acquain

Subscriptions Received to the Weekly Tribune. [Cash in all cases accompanying the order.]

FRIDAY, June 8.

Lacon, Ill ... | Cortland Village, N.Y...

Avon, N.Y ... | Warrenton, Office...

Sands' Sansapanilla.-No other animal passes so large

a most diagnising process renders the unfortunate sufferer almost an object of incorr to the spectation. Can it be circled-"hale the question?" We arrow or ye. Saxba's Saasaranitha will, with process processions as regardagement treatment always relieve and in most cases entirely evadicate the discusses, causing the fold dicers to head and restoring the sufferer to head and restoring the superior value and efficacy, see pampiliets, which may be obtained of the proprietors and their agents grads.

Perpared and sold, wholesale and result by A. B. & D. SANDS, Wholesale Druggists, Philion street, New York, Sold also at 273 Broadway, 77 East Broadway, and by Druggists generally throughout the United States. Price \$1 per bottle. Six bottles for \$5.

Roaches and bed bogs are exceedingly annoying, and multiply fast. Sautholit's Roach Bane has during the sensing beautiful to the sufficient of the sufficient and the desirant on these vernitions and the sufficient of these vernitions and the sufficient of th

COMSTOCK'S EXTRACT OF SARRAFARILLA.—Every bod should use Comstock's Extract of Sarsaparilla for purifyin the blood and cleansing out the system in the Spring of thyear. This Extract is the best and cheapest ever prepared Price \$2 for six leaties, same size as others charge \$6 for a xaring of \$4. Sold only at 21 Courtland st.

THE TOOTS ACRE CURED.—The Weich Drops and Andlyne are a certain and effectual cure for the most distressin tyne are a certain and effectual cure for the most distressing case. Sold only at 21 Courtland at.

P OLORIDGE'S BALM OF COLUMBS, warranted genuine at half price, 25 cents a bottle, at 67 Walker street, first store raom Broadway.

FROM Broadway.

17 CHINESS CEMENT, FOR MENDING BROKEN CHINA, glass, &c. warranted, 25 cents a bottle, at 67 Walker st. first store FROM Broadway.

17 DEAYNESS OF THE MOST OBSTINATE NATURE, positively cured by the use of Dr. FREIN GOURADO'S ACCUSTIC DROPS, or no lay taken, at 67 Walker st. list store FROM Broadway—\$1 per flask. See certificates of cures of 25 and 26 years standing. Beware of base counterfeits.

JUNE.

The sun is pouring down his heat, and faces.
Unless great pains are caken, will be freekled;
And thousand inserts will leave fragitful traces
On hands and brows which never should be specialed.

Lady! Ration Soup not only cures.

But doth prevent these himfrances to beauty—
A fine and clear complexion it ensures.

And Lapad Rouge makes every tint to sait ye. Should you have hairs unsightly like a board, Poudre Subtile will sweep them all away! And your fair lip which like a man's appeared, Shall, wreathed with smiles, again be giad and gay.

Preserve your beauty which by Heaven was sent, To make you, lady, earth's best ornament.

To make you, lady, earth's best ornament. The universal celebrity whine Dr. FELIX GOURAUD'S Ration Medicated Soop has attained, for the speedy removal from the skin of tan, freckies, sunburn, biotches, and every species of unsighty eruption, is the best proof of the estimation in which it is beld. It has the rare properties of footbility; and can be used in hard or salt water as well as soft, it is also a delictious shaving compound. Beware of half-price counterfells.

Agents—78 Chestnut street, Philadelphia; 2 Milk street, Boston; Caslton, Lowell; Green & Co. Worcester; Blask & Co. Springfield; Myers, New Haven; Petroe, 4 Scanwis & Co. Springfield; Myers, New Haven; Petroe, 4 Scanwis Hall, Albany; Backus & Bull, Troy; Sinchair Tousey, Rochester; Morse, Lockport, Warner, Utica; Storrs, Hudson; Gray, Poughkeepsie; —, Sing Sing.

COMMERCIAL AND MONEY MATTERS.

(For Commercial and Money Motters, see Last Page.)

FRIDAY P. M The business at the Stock Board was not large to ay, but prices were generally well sustained. The Exchange market is steady , but there is lit de doing. Some Canadian Bank bills were in market

eld at 94. We quote Sterling 94 France 5 25. The Loan advertised for by the Comptroller rembursable in 1852, was taken yesterday, as follows PROPOSALS. 5,000 Franklin Havens, Merchants' Bank Boston, 1 Luke Hitchcock 100,000

5,000 5,000 5,000 100,000 100,000 25,000 100,000 Frastus Corning
Savings Bank
R. H. King
J. J. Palmer and others.
Prime, Ward & King
John Ward & Co. Auguste Belmont Total I. T. Franklin .\$400,000

oughkeepsic arranged with the Comptroller for \$68,000 o be taken at the average rate the remainder of the loss was taken. The Merchants' llank is a new bank unde he Free Banking Act, based on the Dutchess Co. Bank the charter of which expires on the 1st July next

he road can command and its vast importance to this ity as a rapid and convenient avenue of communic-on with the East. The opening of the Fall River Road ill have a very favorable effect upon the business of the ong Island. Receipts of the Long Island Railroad Co.

.. \$46.991 91 6228,137 93 Excess in 1845.

A new counterfeit five dollar note on the National Bank, tovidence. R. I as been put in circulation in this City, griette, five heads of the Presidents forming the letter. It is a close initiation of the genuine and is said to made by the Daguercotype. In the Cashier's name. Bourn) the E is wholly separate from the B. In the name note portions of the B cross some portions of E. The recent decision of the Supreme Court that the

ady decided by a vote of 23 to 1 that the act is valid id constitutional, it will probably cause a similar de-sion again when the question comes before them. The Tolls received at Pittsburg during May were

ent of the Farmers' Loan and Trust Company, in Nework, in place of Robert C. Cornell, deceased

Worecaster 19. Concord has declined to 65 or 30 per wortener 19. Concord has declined to 65 or 30 per cent. edvance, equal, with his recent dividend, to 35. There have been some operations in Keene or Cheshire Railroad, and prices were up to 4 per cent advance for the right to subscribe. Western remains as before with

The St. Louis New Era has an article in which

The report of the Banks of the State of Georgis n the 1st Monday in April shows the following hems:

Total 17,530,296

Markets.-Carefully reposted for The Tribune. FRIDAY June 7.

eight-tenths of the coaton remaining on hand is in rough bales, and recommends planters to adopt the square plan in packing, as equare bales self much better.

FLOUR AND MEAL—There is a rather better feeling in Flour to-day but prices are unchanged. The receipt have been quite moderate, and the demand being god for the East and home use receivers have been enabled to obtain the top current rates of market more easily. The remark applies more especially to Genessee, which is comparatively more scarce than othern. Western, is anotensy to-day to find good common parcels Genesse below 4,564. Michigan and Ohio, 4,54 a,459. A sale of 1,000 jobis. "Ann Arbor" and "Sheliy" was moderate at 1,414. Troy we quote 4,56, with limic or name berr. Scratched Western is plenty and dull at 4,002 life, with sales 300 to 400 bibs. Fine modellings we quote 4,56, and an about the sales are common brands at 4,374 a,434, and hancy at 65, 75. Sales sour Four at 3,002,3,09. For Ohio, ta New-Orleans, the market remains very dull, with small sales common brands at 4,374 a,434, and hancy at 65, The market for Southern descriptions is dull. We quote Georgetown, Alexandria, Richmond Country, Brandywine, 5, 4, 75, 84, 87. Streight brands Richmond would bring rather more. No Richmond City in market, nomina price 700. Rye Flour, with moderate sales, is 3,000 at 125. The demand is light. Jersey Meal is dull at 2,314 w2,375. Erandywine 2,561, is high studies are 49 cents, with sales... At Clevelsind 500 bils. "Union Milis" soid at \$4... At Berlialo Flour was moving of in moderate quantities at \$4 for common and 45 for finery... At Philadelphia sales for shipment to small retail at 4,374... At Battimore the receipt prices of Howard Street, good brands, was 4,372. City Mills 4,604 kills for fresh ground. Sales Hye Flour at \$4... At Alexandria the market continued dull. Sales at the basin of 50 bils. Higher at 42,505 list year. The shipments were 25,137 aprine 21,425. Sales from wagon 419... At Sale flower prices of Howard Street, good brands, was 4,

170,000 102 2 The average rate of premium is about 2 30-100 perse. The whole foam is \$468,000, but the Merchants Bank of The carnings of the Long Island Railroad for the ast ten months reach \$228,137 93 against \$46,991 91 for he same ten months of the previous season. The

Thompson's Bank Note Reporter gives the follow g description of a new frand:

ree Banking Act is unconstitutional has created consid

D. & D. Williamson, Esq. has been elected Pres

The Harrisburg Union says: "We now declare it, some most selemn conviction that the State Interest will e paid in each, on the 1st of August next, and continued

At Boston Manufacturing Stocks still tend upward. Merrimac is 51 per cent advance; Ameskes 46 er cent. The Merrimac Co. have declared a semi-an mal dividend of ten per cent, and its stock has again advanced to 51 per et, prem. dividendon. York or Saco is orth 32, and Palmer, which was recently sold at auction for par, is now in demand at 8 advance. Railroad stocks generally tend upward. Eastern being 13 for Mass and 24 for N. H., Lowell 211, Providence 114, Fitchburg 22

The dividends of the Concord Railroad for the year have been thirteen per cent, and its net profits ex-cessed that handsome return. The whole capital and cost of this road is \$750,000, which for a line of 34 miles is very low. For the year ending April 30th, the gross receipts were \$181.842, of which \$90,546 were from pasreceipts were \$18.18.12. A which seemers, \$20.000 from freight, and \$1.100 from rents, \$6. The expenses, including \$91.15 charge for depreciation of coad and stock, were \$82.925, and the surplus or reserved fund is now \$17.740. In comparison with the year previous, there is an increase of \$42.761 of receipts, of which participated to the property of the property o

is recommended to commercial men to send the note of the State Bank of Indiana homeward, on the alleged cound that its circulation is altogether too large for

cans to extend the Railroad from Jackson to Brandon and eventually to connect it with the Railroads of Georgia The Report of the Bank of the Metropolis, Wash

ngton, D. C. gives Discounts 8832,007, Specie 8266.656. Production \$163,870, Deposites 8390,849.

.. 817,530,296

Markets,—Carefully reposited for the Index.

FRIDAY, June 7.

ASHES.—There is less activity to-day but we notice no change in prices. The sales have been 100 to 150 bble Pots at 3.75 and 69 bbls Pearls at 4.00 24.40; The receipts are about 400 bbls. The market is steady.

COTTON—The market has been active to-day and the sales reach 2.00 bales, nearly all for abipment, at full prices. The market has an upward tendency but there is no general advance. ... At New-Orleans sales of three days 10,000 bales, on a very reduced stock. Market firm with rather an improving tendency. Louisians and Missispip find quoted at 7.071. Stock on hand 105,00 bales, next and 105,00 bales. Received since its Sept. 146,04s bales. Expert. 24.474 bales. ... The Savannan paper states that a same eight-tentils of the existon remaining on hand is in rough bales, and recommends planters to adopt the square plan in packing as square bales sell much better.

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